Fair to-day and probably to-morrow Not much change in temperature.

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FIVE CENTS In New York City

Republican Senators in Clash Over Filibuster; Allies Call for End of All Submarine Warfare

Brest Given A Clean Bill By Fortescue

U. S. Army Investigator Finds Homesickness Behind Most Criticism

Health Good, Food **Excellent, He Says**

Camp Pontanezen Also in Perfect Sanitary Condition. Declares Major

The first detailed report by a returning United States officer of conditions at Camp Pontanezen, near Brest, was given to The Tribune by Major Granville Fortescue. Major Fortescue arrived Friday night on the Aquitania, fresh from a thorough investigation of the American embarkation camp.

Major Fortescue, former war corre pondent and officer of the 314th Field Artiflery, was sent to Brest as a special investigator by Major General James G. Harbord, commanding gen eral of the service of supplies. He was selected as the man best fitted, by his military and newspaper experience, to report on the criticisms lodged against

Major Fortescue is prepared to go before the Senate Military Committee and report his findings. He will leave for Washington to-day. He will tell the committee that:

The biggest and most important task right now is to get the soldiers

home as soon as possible.

Most of the criticism of camp conditions is a result of the psychological condition of the men, who are anxious to return and are uncertain about jobs or other affairs of the

Sanitary Conditions Good smp Pontanezen is now in excellent sanitary condition, in spite of

mud caused by heavy rains.

The average of illness has been the total deaths since December, 1917, 2,023, of which 1,217 were the result of sickness outside of Brest.

forty-two minutes. A typical meal I saw comisted of meat pie, notatoes, turnips, rice and gravy, coffee and bread and butter. The men went by with both their mess tins piled high."

Mr. Reid was born in Richmond,

Civilian Criticism Unfair Civilian Criticism Uniar

Najor Fertescue said that even the bud was being conquered. He said that aixty miles of duckhoard and losed walking had been built, under supervision of Brigadier-General Jawdin, of the Engineer Corps, and the main roads macadamized.

Ind., sixty years ago. He was med time when he was twenty-one to Miss Elia Dunn, also of Richmond.

He was an organizer of the United States Steel Corporation. He organized

"The men complain about the increasant rain, in which they are combelled to work," said Major Fortescue.
That this, although unpleasant, has not affected their health is indicated by the sick report, which shows a fercentage of between 1.90 and 2.20 during November, December, January and February. The average admittance to the hospital is one man per thousand per day. The total number of suicides was six since the camp was a tablished.

Suffrage Gets Needed Vote

Cheerful Letters Urged

"The real cause of complaint is the psychological condition of the men," and Major Fortescue, "They are home-aick, they are suffering from break-down in morale after the excitement of action. They are worrying about their robs. They are beset by temptations.

"The most essential thing is to get them out of France as rapidly as possible. Every cent and every energy ought to be brought to bear on this problem, for our own good. But, while the men are waiting, their friends and relatives, and the employers of labor, can do an inestimable service by writing cheerful letters, and by letting the men know that when they get back they will have a more substantial welcome than a brass band and three rousing theers."

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Welcome Home

Y ESTERDAY The Tribune told its readers of the predicament of former Private Vincent Iannone, honorably discharged from the 74th Infantry, who has been hunting since January 15 for work. Iannone is a carpenter. Colonel Thomas S. Bradlee, department quartermaster at Governor's Island, saw the story, and at once telephoned The Tribune that he would get a job for the

"The Department of the East is looking for laborers, carpenters, clerks and good stenographers, and will pay good living wages," said Colonel Bradlee after he had sent Iannone over to the Gas Defence works in Astoria to go to work. "All the posts in New York and several in New Jersey want clerks, At Raritan Bay, N. J., they want carpenters. Good clerks will get an increase of pay at the end of six months. Stenographers are particularly wanted, but they must be first class men. We prefer to take discharged men if they will look us up. At Fort Hamilton and Fort Totten they are particularly in need of good clerks. If discharged men are genuinely looking for work they can find it by applying to me by telephone, Broad 6800."

Mrs. D. G. Reid Starts Action For Separation

by Former Chorus Girl Are Not Yet on File

ons in the tin plate business, is being Paris, sued for separation by Mrs. Margaret a matter of record, only the summons The meals are the best ever served being filed yesterday in the Supreme. any camp of the United States | Court by Robert H. Elder, attorney for

Mr. Reid's secretary said yesteronly 2 per cent in the last four months, much of it being brought into eamp. The average admittance to the hospitals has been one man in a thousand the secretary said yesterday that Mr. Reid was not at his home. 907 Fifth Avenue, and that he did not know his whereabouts. No further information could be obtained at his office, 14 Wall Street.

Otto S. Rowling says in an aflidavit result of sickness outside of Brest.

The water supply beretofore has given each man in camp five gallons a day and this amount has now been increased threefold.

"I have never seen any camp, in the United States or France, where troops were so well fed an at Brest," said Major Fortescue yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton. "I saw the camp on February 20 and can speak only of conditions at that time.

"The great criticism of the camp has been the mud. The camp is situated on the highest ground in the vicinity, but climatic conditions are such that there may be anywhere from seven to thirty rainy days a month, in one year there were 330 rainy days.

"Mud must exist when conditions are of such sort, but there is more med at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Vathan at Brest. The men told me that they were completely satisfied with the meals.

"I have seen 6,558 troops fed in the summons on Mr. Reid on Friday afternoon as the latter stepped from the Washington express at the Pennsylvania Station accompanied by one Dr. Stoker. The process server says he laid the paper on the serve falling on the ground.

"I have served you," said Mr. Rowling. "The paper is yours. I think you had better take it. It is nothing to me whether you do or not." Mr. Reid continued on his way.

A station usher named Roscame picked up the paper, and, following Mr. Reid, tried to hand it to him as he stepped into his automobile. Again the field to the walk, where it was left, says the affidivit. Mr. Bowling added Otto S. Bowling says in an affidavit

it fell to the walk, where it was left, have seen 6,558 troops fed in says the affidavit. Mr. Bowling added

Major Fortering said he found that the American Can Company and the call to per cent of the tents were not floored. All the tents had stoves, he aid. The men complain about the in- of the boards of these corporations.

Was six since the camp was established.

Major Forestene said that Brest was the only site where the emparkation camp could be located because the soldiers had to be taken to a place where they could be marched on board a transport as soon as it arrived.

WASHINGTON, March I.—Senator Gay, of Louisiana, announced to-day that he would support the new compromise women suffrage resolution promote many control of the senator control of the senator can be suffraged in the Senator control of the senator can be suffraged in the posed in the Senate yesterday.

Scheidemann Reported Out; Revolt Near

New Civil War Imminent Over Germany; Soviets Form Brunswick Republic

Martial Law in Bayaria

Terrorism Menaces Many

a report from Berlin.

Government troops are marching from three directions upon Halle and Merseburg, Prussian Saxony, says a dispatch to the Havas Agency from Basel, quoting the "Gazette," of

Charges Against Millionaire state and that all the state churches be were turned away. thrown open for meetings.

Martial Law for Bavaria

law for all of Bavaria, according to a other war. Daniel G. Reid, who made many mill. Zurich dispatch received by way of

The congress has discused a constitu-

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Allies Find What Germany Can Pay

DARIS, March 1 (By The Associated Press).—The peace conference commission on reparation has virtually completed its study of the indemnity which Germany must pay to the Allied and associated powers and the manner in which it shall be paid. The study has been based more on what Germany is capable of paying rather than on what the opposing powers lost in the war. Germany will have to make an immediate payment, while the remainder will be scattered over a period of years, it is understood.

The actual money in the possession of Germany is less than \$2,000,000,000 in gold and there is less than \$600,000,000 in silver. It has been calculated that something may be realized from German securities, but Germany's greatest asset is, perhaps, her public works, railways and mines. But even on these, it is understood, the commission has been unwilling to place such a load as will drive the Germans to the point of desperation.

bly Meeting Is Postponed League Holds Promise of Greater War, Says Knox

through Holland to-day. It is added Senator Warns Exclusion of Central Powers Means Germany and "Outlaw" States Will Unite and Prepare to Renew the Conflict; Hardwick

been cut and is now occupied by the out the promise "of a future world strikers. Five thousand government war greater than any that has gone be-According to the "Gazette's" Berlin Pennsylvania, Secretary of State in the would be "a betrayal of the American correspondent, more than 130,000 Administration of President Taft, spoke people." volunteers have enrolled throughout for two hours to-day in the Senate in

hy with the movement in Central Ger- engaged the attention of the Senate

fices which membership in the league

would involve. The entire constitu- thus ending the use of the submarine

the speech of Senator Knox, declaring it would "live in the history of this discussion as one of the most luminous. forceful and convincing analyses that many. These representatives demand the last week attracted an enormous the establishment of a communistic crowd to the Capitol and hundreds any man could make of the questions struction of these ships.

membership, he said, would mean that I," he said, "differ as radically as two tary subjects on Monday. Germany and other states would pro- men can and are as far apart as the The Soldiers' and Workmen's Congress at Munich has declared martial which would inevitably bring on an-Describing the language of the have at Paris in this emergency, at this and five of cavalry. Severe restrictions league document as "loosely drawn," crisis, the services of such distin- are placed on the manufacture of all with Mr. Lloyd George at London on all day to-day is continued until Senator Knox declared that it met none guished, able and well-equipped states- classes of war materials and the mili-Carrier Reid, who was a chorus girl tion for Bavaria and has declared that of the tests to which the American men as the distinguished Senitor from tary and commercial use of the air-

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Foe Will Be Forbidden to **Build U-Boats**

Army To Be Only 200,000, With Airplane Activities Held to Minimum

Forts To Be Dismantled

U. S. Reservation Stipulates American Canals and Defences Are Not Affected

PARIS, March 1 (By The Associated

ress). Marshal Foch presented today to the council of the great powers the military terms to be incorporate in the peace treaty. These will be con sidered on Monday with the naval terms already submitted to the council

The naval terms provide not only for the complete suppression of Germany' submarine equipment, but also for the termination of all submarine warfare by all-nations throughout the world,

Forts Issue Held Up The provision for the dismantling of

the fortifications of Helgoland and Lieb Canal has been made the subject of To adopt the league plan, he said, reservation by Admiral Benson, representing the United States, whereby this shall not be a precedent applicable to American canal and harbor Canal and others.

> ican naval authorities, but the French still make reservations against the de-

the terms to-day they were not dis- sels were given up.

The financial and economic problems March 13 or 14, and come direct to row, Feeling be One was from the financial commission, of which Louis Klotz, the French Minister of Finance, is chairman and Albert Strauss and Norman Dayis are the American members. The other report was from the economic commis-Baruch, Vance McCormick and Dr. A. to Belgium. A. Davis are the American members. Few Recommendations.

sion was a brief document. It does Premier Lloyd George will take part not embrace reparations and indemnities of the war, as that subject is being considered separately. Most of Germans present between April 1 and by defeating the bond bill. They fear the headings were presented without 10. The peace treaty will then be pre- he would not call an extra session, thus recommendations, which are left to sented, and will include military, naval, forcing the odium of having no Liberty the council and the plenary confer- financial and economic features, all of Loan on the Republicans. Those favorence, now that the problem as a whole which will in the meantime be formu- ing a filibuster took the position that has been presented.

One of the main headings concerns war debts and debts made before the Mail Truck Stolen to war in enemy countries and whether they are to be paid or repudiated; the manner of payment, if paid, and the priority of payment. Another head- Owner of Candy Store Robbed ing deals with state property in territory taken over, such as state mines and state railways.

of \$130 and Two Men

Arc Arrested

A couple of holday men jumped to a mail truck last night at the pennsylvania Station and drove of the Argina Rasis." While not presented in detail, this neading open one of the largest questions presented to the conference.

French Would Pool Debts

According to the French point of view, the huge debts pind up of the corsoning signal man at that certain portion of these cases as to be international obligation of the corsoning signal man at that a certain portion of the corsoning signal man at that the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the corsoning signal man at that the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the control of the control of the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the corsoning signal man at the first of the control of the cont

Bill Provides Next Congress Meet April 4 WASHINGTON, March 1.

Congress would convene in

regular session on April 4 next if a bill proposed by Representative Reavis, of Nebraska, receives favorable consideration by the present session. The Nebraskan maintains that the Constitution specifically provides that Congress may designate the date of its annual convening, and he proposes to change the date from the first Monday in December, the date under existing law, to

The Reavis measure is admitted to be an attempt to put the question of an early extra session of Congress up to the President in such form that he will have to take positive action to defeat it.

Wilson Going Direct to Paris To Rush Treaty

Abandons Plan to Return by Way of Brussels After will be disposed of before Congress Cables From Col. House adjourns at noon Tuesday:

Press). -As a result of an exchange of cables to-day between President Wildefences such as Hell Gate, Cape Cod son and the American delegation plans were completed for the President's re-The proposal for the destruction of turn to Paris and for the early assemthe large German warships is approved bling thereafter of the congress of in the report by the British and Amer- peace with German delegates present. President Wilson at first planned to have the George Washington land him

at Antwerp, then to visit Brussels, pass The Supreme Council is expected to through the devastated regions of Bel-"The Senstor from Pennsylvania and pass on this and other naval and miliceed to Paris for the resumption of the

Mr. Wilson will land at brest on

such a definite stage during the ses- from his second trip to France, which The report of the financial commis- sions in which President Wilson and may be June I and may be weeks later.

of \$130 and Two Men Are Arrested

Vital Bills In Hopeless **Closing Jam**

Predict President Will Yield His Opposition to an Extra Session

Only 3 Measures Expected to Pass

Victory Loan, Wheat Guarantee and Deficiency Measures Are Conceded

in the Senate, leading Republican Sen-ators Redicted the following measures The \$7,000,000,000 bond bill with the rider continuing the War

WASHINGTON, March 1. Although

Finance Corporation and authorizing to promote foreign trade.

2. The wheat guaranty bill with a

rider providing government regulation of the cotton exchanges. 3. The general deficiency bill. which, in addition to about \$1,000,000,000 in general appropria-

tions, carries the \$750,000 000 railroad revolving fund and \$80,000,000 emergency shipbuilding measures as It seems certain that no important

it in their power to kill even these Colonel House in a talk by telephone Whether the filibuster that was carried learned that the Premier would be the end of the session will depend enbefore she married Mr. Reid. The "for considerations of safety and by people should submit it before assuming Pennsylvania for instance. Mr. Knox, plane is limited to the minimum. Beyond Marshal Foch's presentation of ing at Antwerp and his visit to Brus-cussed filibustering, but took no action for or against The conference came near being a

were presented in two specific reports. Paris. The British Prime Minister will on the Republican side is almost as bitsion, of which Albert Clementel, of when Mr. Lloyd George will return to there should be an extra session of France, is chairman and Bernard M. England and President Wilson will go Congress at least by April 15. The The peace treaty will probably reach be an extra session until he returns

> the party in power is the one that will be held responsible. Furthermore, they argued, the President is bluffing on the extra session now, just as the Admin-Drive to Hold-Up Scene istration bluffed about turning the railroads back to their owners at once unless Congress yielded to the McAdoo five-year experiment plan.

Some of the Senators who favor a

Towns; Prussian Assem-

LONDON, March 1 (By The Associated Press) .- A further revolutionary movement in Germany is imminent according to a report reaching London that Chancellor Scheidemann has re signed. A Soviet republic has been proclaimed in Brunswick, according to

Representatives of all the Spandu compact. state establishments have decided upon His address- one of the most strika general strike on March 5 in sympa- ing in the series of debates that have many. These representatives demand the last week attracted an enormous

Assails Diplomatic Ability of House and Baruch

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Declaring field for grandiose international politithat the league of nations, as consti-The Leipsic-Dresden railway has tuted by the Paris conferrees, holds groups."

opposition to the form of the league crat, who also spoke against the

Excluding the Central Powers from

tion, he said, afforded "a magnificent in naval warfare,

"Betrayal of America"

Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, Demo-

regret to me that the country cannot including fifteen divisions of infantry be in Paris

AROUSING OUR SYMPATHIES



